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DRAYTON VALLEY SIXTH ANNUAL ICE CARNIVAL

Off again to a flying start is the Drayton Valley Ice Carnival, which this year marks the 10th anniversary. This year, again the big ice show will be staged indoors in the huge curling rink. However, the curling season will be well over and the ice will be brought into readiness to receive the skates of the performers.

Date set for the performance is Monday, April 3rd.

"QUEENS"

As previously the Ice Carnival will again be graced by three lovely young ladies. The pictures showing the selection for this year's Queen Candidates are given on this page.

"BIRTHDAY PARTY"

A colorful costume parade will be conducted for the small fry and all members of that group will be well over and the ice will be brought into readiness to receive the skates of the performers.

"COSTUME PARADE"

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"IT ACTS"

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Interacting, too, are the various dates on which the big Ice Event

has been held. In 1956, February 17th.; in 1957, February 22nd.; in 1958, February 28; in 1959 February 7th, in 1960 February 18.; and this year, April 3rd.

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The Home and School Association met on Feb. 27 in the Elementary School Auditorium. Mrs. J. Miller and Mrs. J. Magee are representing Drayton Valley at the Federation Home & School Convention in Banff this week. The guest speaker at the next meeting, Monday, March 27th will be one of the local dentists, Dr. Shimbashi.

NOTICE

Dr. Burns will be attending Post Graduate Course in Edmonton March 29th and 31st. April 1 and 2nd. 4 day Conventional course in MacDonald Hotel.

OIL WIVES' MEETING

The regular dinner meeting of the Oil Wives Club was held in the Cardium room of the hotel on Monday, March 13th. President Mar. Walter presented Danita Belling with a rose courage in recognition of her newly acquired position on the International Board of Directors of Oil Wives Clubs. Danita was elected to the Board at the recent Convention held in the Palliser Hotel in Calgary, and will serve as Constitution Chairwoman.

The Drayton Valley Club extended it's congratulations to their nominee, Danita, for her success and expressed their pleasure at having a representative on the governing board.

Also attending the convention were the Club twodelegates. Second-Vice President Joan Marchant who went as the Presidents representative, and Ev. Halwa, Treasurer, as the second delegate voted on by the club. Both Joan and Ev. reported a full four day of convention activities, including business, socials, meetings other O.W. club delegates and renewing acquaintances with former D.V. Oil Wives members.

Birthday cakes and candles and the singing of "Happy Birthday" was another highlight of Monday's meeting here, when the club celebrated it's 2nd. anniversary. Light were put out while approximately ninety members lit their candles and joined in the singing and birthday celebration. A draw was made for the "Lucky Birthday" and the winner Danita Goebel, was presented with her prize, a lovely birthday cake that had graced the head table.

Nanette Saint, former Reservations Chairman for the club, who re-

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LIONS NEWS

The Wetaskiwin Lions Club have accepted the invitation of the Associated Canadian Travelers to sponsor the Western Regional Search for Talent semi-finals on April 25. Roy Reiffenstein, Wetaskiwin Lions president, announced that the show will be held at the Queen Elizabeth School Auditorium commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Reiffenstein stated that the show will feature three types of entertainment. Highlights will be the semi-final competition of eleven winners of talent shows in the area centering on Wetaskiwin. Three of the eleven will be chosen to appear on television when the finals are held at Leduc School auditorium one week later. The television show will be a delayed broadcast.

Spotlight Parade, a fast-moving variety show, will supplement the talent show. Spotlight Parade features nine popular artists of radio and television fame out of Edmonton. They are part of the regular weekly show now drawing to a very successful close.

Of special interest to the Wetaskiwin area will be several numbers presented by three groups of Wetaskiwin entertainers. Harry Lomnes will lead his band and the Wetaskiwin Glee Club in several selections, and the Wetaskiwin Barbershop Chorus under the direction of Eric Fish will also perform.

Another unique feature of the show will be the Jolly auction when the highest bidder will receive a smooth-running Jolly donated to the A.C.T. by Wetaskiwin Motors.

Following local talent winners will appear at the Wetaskiwin semi-finals:

Sandra Brown of Barrhead; Louise Blake, Devon; William Adams, Drayton Valley; Billy Costerman, Hinton; The Lye-De-John Trio of Stony Plain; Elsie Pedo of Thibby; All the above winners won the shows in their respective home towns. The following winners are residents elsewhere:

Greenoak Orchestra, winners of Evansburg show; Bob Adams, R.R. 2, South Edmonton, winner of the New Scepta show; The Paul Maljeau Trio of Morinville, winner of the Onaway show; Gary Lomnes of Evansburg, winner of the Wildwood show; and the Alliance Minstrels, winners of the Killam Show.

Three judges, two from Edmonton and one from Wetaskiwin will be the adjudicators. Three winners from the Wetaskiwin semi-finals as well as three winners from the Eastern Regional semi-finals at the Leduc school auditorium on Saturday, April 29.

Proceeds from Search For Talent

go to the A.C.T. Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund, which in fourteen years of operation has provided 400,000 worth of financial assistance to approximately 2000 needy crippled children in rural north-central Alberta.

Funeral

Mr. Fred Moore, skinner of Buck Creek, Alberta passed away at his residence at Buck Creek on March 17th, 1961 at the age of 78 years. Mr. Skinner was born in Iowa on April 2nd 1882 and came to Canada in 1916 to Biggar Saskatchewan where he farmed until 1930 when he moved to Buck Creek to farm.

During his residence at Biggar, Sask. Mr. Skinner served on the school board for some time and took an active interest in the Bank.

He is survived by his wife, Emma Lela Skinner. He is also survived by two sons - Douglas of San Diego, California and Kenneth of Buck Creek, Saskatchewan. Mrs. Bert Constadon of Calgary; Mrs. William Munson of Powell River, B.C. and Mrs. Robert Hallgren of Vancouver, B.C. 12 Grandchildren. One brother and one sister also survive. Mrs. Fred Newby of Pullman, Washington and Mr. William Skinner of California.

Funeral services were conducted from the Parkland Chapel in Red Deer on Wednesday, March 16th at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. J.P. Prieon of Red Deer officiating. Interment will take place in the family plot, Red Deer Cemetery.

Funeral home: Raymond, Lloyd, Bert and Charles Constadon and Arnold and Robert Hallgren. Mr. R.A. Gibson and Miss V. Tkachuk sang three hymns. A Rock of Ages: Nearer My God To Thee and The Old Rugged Cross.

Parkland Chapel Limited of Red Deer in charge of funeral arrangements.

YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Ron Quinn

The day this article was written it was quite obvious that spring was here finally. Spring with its warm sun and slush; with its balmy breezes gusting to 40 MPH, miraculously changing gummy mud to blinding dust in minutes.

Spring, when a man's fancy is easy and women are instinctively and irresistibly moved to completely overhauling the whole house.

This naturally means painting and that is where your fire department is concerned. Paint is volatile in itself and should be handled with reasonable care; but it is also responsible for many cases of spontaneous combustion.

A turpentine soaked rag flung in the corner with other combustible (Cont., page 5, Col. 1)

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So if you plan on doing any painting this spring—be face it brother, you likely are—be careful. Read all the directions on the can get rid of all dirty rags immediately, and take care in storing all partly used cans of paint and thinners.

And please remember: Gasoline is a fuel, not a cleaning fluid; also hot solvent doesn't clean any better but it sure blows up easy.

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Deby

It is good to see Mrs. Wallace looking so well after her visit to Toronto. Mrs. Wallace spent several weeks with sons Berford and Kenneth and their family in.

A companion's play list must be no joke for Ricky Dunsley, he fell and broke several bones in his fingers and hand, and must wear a cast for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke were Drayton Valley visitors last week. The Burkes have a host of

friends here and were not able to make all the rounds in the limited time at their disposal. They stayed at the Burrows new motel.

On a card received Monday morning Mrs. Zollmer spoke of their arrival in Vancouver in pouring rain. The trip from Edmonton to Vancouver took exactly eighty six minutes. At present the Zollmers are visiting in Victoria.

BOWLING LEAGUE

MIXED LEAGUE POINTS

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Looking at Recreation

by Michael Gormley
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WHERE DID IT ALL START?

This is a very likely question in regard to the annual Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships which this year will be held here in Drayton Valley on May 12 and 13th, at the local Recreation Center. What is the history behind the tournament? How and where did it get its start? Who were the early competitors? And a dozen more questions along similar lines should be answered at this time. I have taken a peek into the history book but this perennial fixture extravaganza came up with a few interesting facts.

Like many other athletic events in our country, Toronto dominated our National Amateur Boxing Championships for several years after the inauguration of the tournament. When the first Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships were held in 1909, the city of Toronto not only was the site of the tournament but also made a clean sweep of the then seven weight division championships from the flyweight (105 lbs.) to the heavyweight. One outstanding and extremely clever young boxer from Toronto's Club, William Lang, by name, competed in and won both the 165 lb. (middleweight) and the 186 lb. (heavyweight) classes. In fact Lang performed this remarkable feat two years in a row repeating his championship in both those classes again in the 1911 national meet. Under today's amateur boxing rules, of course, a competitor is restricted to one division, and such a feat was enjoyed by the amazing William Lang no longer possible.

In 1909 and the years that followed "athletic clubs" were popular, and records show that E. J. Cruise of the British United Club, Toronto, won the flyweight title. W. Westcott of the West End Athletic Club took the bantamweight division, and B. Barnett, another British United Club product, became the lightweight king. The other events in that first meeting of 1909 went to M. McEwen and William Dolman both of the Toronto, Waterloo Club.

The city of Toronto reigned supreme in the circles of amateur boxing from 1909 until 1914, much in the same way as it dominated the early Canadian football. In those six years, 33 of the 41 Canadian championships were won by Toronto fighters while of the nine eight, two went to Montreal, one to South St. Marie, one to Hamilton, three came west to Vancouver and one went to Buffalo, N.Y. How come that an American boxer entered and won the 1923 tournament is a mystery that the record book does not clarify.

The eliminations were discontinued during the sombre period of the first World War and also during the interwar and trying times of the second conflict. After the most recent resumed in 1920 the Queen City no longer held sway and in 1922 the tournament got its first taste of non-hospitality when it was held in the straggled City of Calgary. The West coast has made a favorable impression one way or another because in no less than six of the next ten years they hosted the Dominion Finals. Winnipeg led the parade with five victories, while the "Big Bear" was held in New Westminster, B.C. In 1928, Edmonton sponsored the tournament in 1936, Vancouver in 1938 and our southern neighbors in 1940. The "Big Bear" was the last of the series until 1952 when Regina did the honors in 1955. The Championships returned to the South for the first time in 1957 when the City of Calgary gave the visiting fighters a reception to remember. In 1958 the great National Tournament was held where it really belonged, in Vancouver helping British Columbia in her famous centennial celebration.

So now in 1961 the tournament that has been on the road for some fifty-two years is making another trip West. This time the phenomenal young town of Drayton Valley will be doing the hosting and it promises to make an excellent impression on all visitors from East and West.

By P. O. L. GUN AND RIFLE CLUB.

ber of youngsters and adults have been tuning up at the Elks' Community Hall on Monday evenings where East and West are laying down the disciplinary rules of true and outstanding friendship. The West coast must have made a favorable impression one way or another because in no less than six of the next ten years they hosted the Dominion Finals. Winnipeg led the parade with five victories, while the "Big Bear" was held in New Westminster, B.C. In 1928, Edmonton sponsored the tournament in 1936, Vancouver in 1938 and our southern neighbors in 1940. The "Big Bear" was the last of the series until 1952 when Regina did the honors in 1955. The Championships returned to the South for the first time in 1957 when the City of Calgary gave the visiting fighters a reception to remember. In 1958 the great National Tournament was held where it really belonged, in Vancouver helping British Columbia in her famous centennial celebration.

By accident, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Quinn have put in long hours and spared no effort that this success might be brought about. Our youngsters are taught a value of citizenship that is equal if not superior to any in the country today. The discipline is right and the training is correct. The Elks' Hall has a double left arm as to who is host, consequently many of our youthful gun enthusiasts are developing into excellent marksmen and sportsmen. In more, they are learning how to handle a gun in safety and with confidence and dependability in the growth of good citizenship. So folks, drop around to the B.C.O.E. Elks Hall next Monday evening at 7:00 P.M. to enjoy an interesting and informative evening on gun and rifle safety.

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the completion of each hockey season. Besides the big team award three trophies were donated to deserving competitors. The "Tobin" "Most Valuable Player" Trophy went to "Canadian" Freddy Kerr. "Best Goalie" award went to Gary McKinnis who was the Most Sportsmanlike Player in the league and was presented a trophy in this regard.

Only three players received trophies, however, there were a host of others who did not receive awards, but who deserve a great deal of recognition for their effort and sportsmanship. Foremost among them were Ken Lamont, the league's leading scorer, Jerry Ward who scored 10 goals this season, Edward Johnson, Kerr's scoring ace, Brian Chisholm, rugged power play and Gary Lewis a bright spot on a dismal Red Wing team. All six gave Kerr a run for his money in the M.V.P. race. Brian Chisholm, a "Canadian" goalie with an excellent record over the season, Bob Johnson, effective Red Wing defenseman, and Wayne Labovitch of the Flyers were the boys who did least to help the boys who did best. The two previous mentioned awards were hard to pick, the sportsmanship trophy was a real

hinderer. There was Kerry Landon of the "Canadians", Roy Landon of the Flyers, Ken Birt and Donald Anderson of the Rangers and Calvin Wall and Glen Gary McKinnis got the edge over his rivals which is all the more honor and credit to him when you consider the very fine and exemplary young athletes that he has coached for this trophy. Fine work by all.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK BOCKING

Pruning Trees and Shrubs

With spring around the corner, we get many requests for information about pruning. And it's worth being concerned about, because pruning can mean healthier trees, greater vigor, better appearance, and, in flowering varieties, more blossoms.

The objective in pruning is not always to encourage the natural shape of the tree or bush. Trees and late flowering shrubs should be pruned early in the spring before the buds break, while the early flowering shrubs should not be pruned until after they have blossomed. The reason for the discrepancy between early and late flowering shrubs is that the former's buds were set last summer and would, therefore, be removed during the pruning.

Pruning entails cutting out and removing all dead, diseased and damaged wood. In spacious surroundings, trees only require the minimum of pruning. Pruning is justifiable to balance the main branches on the trunk and to remove cross branches which, by rubbing, often injure others.

Regarding shrubs, the removal of worn out or crowded stems, especially in the older bushes, will enable the sunlight to penetrate to the center of the bush and will also provide it with more room to grow. Heading back the branches in only recommended when dealing with formal shapes such as the shrub is not to be preserved.

During pruning, the branches should always be cut flush with the trunk or "parent" branch so that the cut will heal over properly. A stump or open wound is an invitation to insects and diseases. Cuts over 1 1/2 to 2 inches should be covered. Recommended coverings include Bordeaux paste, made from lime and Bordeaux powder, asphalt base compounds, Gammon shellac, pine tar and bork paraffin and grafting wax.

Controlling Barley Diseases

Don't follow barley with barley suggests Dr. W. P. Campbell, plant disease specialist.

During the plant disease survey of the past season he found barley leaf diseases much more where barley was the main crop than where it appeared less frequently in the rotation. Barley grown for two or three successive years without a break, he says,

Rotations must be used to control both leaf diseases and root rot. The more serious of our barley leaf diseases do not attack other cereals, but for root rot control

we must have corn in the rotation. The root rot that attacks barley damages wheat and rye as well.

The covered sun picture is improved, but more attention might be given to barley and oats. There are still indications that many farmers are not treating these grains before seeding. Seed treatment benefits are not confined to reduction of losses from smut. The seedlings are also protected and a better stand results.

For loose smut prevention, disease free seed must be used. During the past two years there has been less loose smut in Alberta, but dry weather during the flowering period offered less chance of infection. If the weather is wet and cold, fertilization is retarded and the spores have a better chance to enter the flower and produce infection.



Your MP
Dr. Hugh Horner
Reports

Campgrounds and Picnic Areas

This is a co-operative Federal Provincial program for the development of campgrounds and picnic areas. It consists actually of two distinct programs.

One is designed to provide facilities along the Trans Canada Highway and involves a Federal contribution of \$2 million divided between the provinces in proportion to the highway mileage in each. The objective is to provide for a picnic ground every fifty miles and a camp ground every 100 miles along the route of the highway.

The other program called the Winter Work Campgrounds-picnic areas program. There is no limit on Federal assistance of 50% of the cost. This program was designed to encourage winter employment and to help the provinces in meeting growing demands for camping facilities. During the winter of 1959-60 over one million in Federal help was paid out and 5,000 months of employment were provided.

In Alberta over 300 sites have been built under this program, giving a lead on all provinces in Canada.

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Before the Second World War their majesties King George VI and Queen Mary visited Western Canada. While at Edmonton the Majesties were visited by many city and rural school children.

The account book was brought into the P.N.A. office by Ed. Hines. It was taken from the old Edmonton Bulletin. Many of those mentioned, particularly the children, still live in this district.

VIOLET GROVE FOLK GET AID SEE ROYALTY

Stranded At Rocky Rapids, Party Of 13 Rushed To City

This is a story of 13 little boys and girls, and a 67-year-old lady, stranded 180 miles from the city during a blizzard when the bus which should have taken them to Edmonton was crowded to capacity, they finally were able to come to the city, and in reward for their bravery and sacrifice the children were granted them to stay on the C.N. platform in order to see the departure of the King and Queen.

It all happened as follows: The little party from Violet Grove, were stranded at Rocky Rapids when the bus taking the rest of the school children from the district into the city had no room for them. This little crew of the children had trudged seven miles to come to the bus.

The Royal program was over, the children had come here too late and some of them began to feel unwell. "We have not seen our King and Queen," they sobbed.

Touched by their sorrow, Mrs. Hewitt put in a call to C. H. Grant, K.C., chairman of a sub-committee of the Royal Visit committee.

She told him what had happened. The resources of the Royal Visit committee were mobilized to help twelve kiddies and that at a time when the committee was at bay with the board and one or two details connected with the visit.

Finally, E. H. Coleman, K.C., chairman of the interdepartmental committee in charge of the Royal Visit and under-secretary of state for Canada, was reached on the Royal Train.

He gave them special permission to stand on the platform with Mrs. Hewitt, to see their Majesties. The same privilege was extended to Mrs. Hewitt, Harry Patrick, and one or two others who had helped to bring the party here.

Not only that, Mr. Coleman, former dean of the Manitoba Bar and brother of Dr. C. Coleman, vice-president of the C.P.A. and personally on the platform to see the children and wish them a happy sight of the King and Queen.

The lucky party consisted of Mrs. Robert Hewitt, Kenneth Durham, 13, Arthur Durham, 11, Rose Hines, 11, Yve Brien, 8, Edna Martin, 8, Len Berner, 14, Leonard Liles, 14, Raymond Durham, 16, Milton Durham, 13, Fredrick Erickson, 11, Vernon Hewitt, 11, Lena Hewitt, 8.

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CONFIRMATION

Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Edmonton, the Right Reverend W. Gerald Burch was present at All Saints Anglican Church at Drayton Valley last Wednesday evening to conduct a confirmation service for thirteen candidates, who had recently completed the confirmation classes conducted over the past several weeks.

Those who were confirmed were Elsie Elsie Adams, Jean Margaret Clarke, Maureen Elizabeth Deane, Kenneth Danie Bitts, David Michael Diney, Grant Leonard Jahnke, and Dorel John Williams.

Following the Service of Confirmation the Bishop performed the Apostolic rite of The Laying On of Hands, and of welcoming the confirmed into Christ's fold in the fullest sense, following their Baptism.

The visit of the Bishop Suffragan was his first since his election to the high office of Bishop. He had been here several times previously.

THE Editor's Viewpoint

Most people familiar with weekly newspapers over the decades are aware that it is customary policy of all weekly newspapers to run editorials, most of which deal with phases of the government, either civic or provincial or national. Most weekly papers deal with articles and editorials relating to provincial government. And, of course, weekly newspapers in Alberta, would naturally deal with the provincial government, which as all know is almost wholly and certainly high-handedly Social Credit. Thus far we have let Sacred government antics for the

in various functions concerned with the church.

Candidates confirmed into the Church at All Saints Anglican Church by the Right Reverend W. G. Burch are, from left to right, Ronald Williams, Kenneth Bitts, Donna Jenkins, Right Reverend Dorel John Williams, Grant Leonard Jahnke, and Dorel John Williams.

He is in confirmation after the Bishop charged the confirmations and often present in the service as represented in the various services of the church, as regularly as possible. He referred to church and church activity, attendance as the "Pulse that Refreshes" taking as his theme the well-known advertisement which which uses that slogan. Following the confirmation service a very pleasant evening of fellowship and refreshment was enjoyed by all in attendance at the newly renovated adjoining Parish Hall.

Most part go unneeded. But the Great Hoole Tax Plan, destined to book taxpayers in certain categories, but no one has yet apparently been able to find out just what the plan is, or how much has aroused a fierce following the questions of Liberal Mike Macgregor MLA of Lac La Piche in Legislature, which elicited a mad-as-a-wet-hen response from Mr. Hoole's response, by the way, that gave off lots of heat, but little light. Mr. Hoole called Mr. Macgregor's question by inference if not by actual allegation, "Stupid," Macgregor's question makes it clear that evidently others too find some of the Sacred policies, to quote a Scripture phrase that Mr. Manning might use, like "seeing through a glass darkly."

Very real, and very much in need

of complete elucidation and explanation, is the Great Hoole Tax Plan, however. And the very best, and we repeat the VERY BEST medium for the explanation of that tax plan is the daily and the weekly press. All opinions of the Sacred government to the contrary, notwithstanding.

You have heard, even if unclearly and indistinctly, about the Great Hoole Tax Plan, but have you ever heard about another little tax gadget the Sacred government of Alberta was considering, and which is undoubtedly still in the Great Planning Chamber of the Sacred Sacred Caucus Room...

...the Great Sales Tax Scheme? Back in 1958 a member of the Provincial Government staff was in Drayton Valley on a visit. He very kindly paid a visit at the newspaper office and said the visit was of two-fold purpose. (1) To get acquainted (we appreciated that) (2) To see if he could send us some press releases to check public reaction to a sales tax! Well, we never DID get the releases; perhaps it was because our own personal reaction was so pronounced and so adverse that he figured he had picked a very poor subject. But mark our words! A Sales Tax Scheme is still being kicked about in the Sacred Caucus rooms by a powerful government.

While we are on the subject of the Legislature, most readers will have noticed that we carry a report from Mr. Macgregor's visit to the Reverend R. Brown, a priest and true Social Creditor. We do not pay Mr. Woods for these articles the sends to us gratis, presumably to keep her constituency informed of what is being done in the Legislature sessions. Mrs. Woods keeps these articles reasonably unbiased, and they are quite informative. We print them as a public service to our readers, and particularly to our Social Credit readers, and friends of whom we certainly have many. The other weekly Legislature release is written by Ron Sheppard of C.I.C.A., which we shepherd the Alberta Weekly Association, and for which we pay a nominal sum.

And still further on the same subject: "Legislature, 1961 Session," which saw the controversy Hoole vs Macgregor over the lack of information regarding the Great Hoole Tax Plan. Basically the issue dealt with governmental remuneration in supplying information to the press relative to the tax plan. It was this one-sided controversy that sparked the name-calling by Mr. Hoole (for which, as nearly as we know at the present moment of writing, Mr. Hoole never yet apologized, as he should as a gentleman and a cabinet member.) Our good friend and colleague, Doug Carson, of the excellent Eden Leader, under the heading "TOO LONG IN POWER" "stupid" question episode of M.L.A. Macgregor, versus Mr. Hoole, Mr. Carson says in part: "...Therefore the people must depend on newspapers for enlightenment.

This is naturally distasteful to a political party that has always been sensitive to newspaper publicity. One of the early proposals of the Alberta Social Credit administration was that before newspapers could print a political story it would have to be cleared by a provincial censor. The infamous "Tues Act" was declared ultra vires by the courts. Hitler and Mussolini fled the courts, then put their hands on the press. Freedom of speech by an opposition member is equally dangerous to a power state administration..." (End of quote)

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From Scoop's Notebook

Andy "Scoop" Archibald, of Dowell Inc., Drayton Valley office, expects to leave here, heading for Gay Paree, London and Edinburgh, the Auld Scots Town where he first saw light of day. Scoop will be accompanied over and back by sidewalk Wilf Waddell, formerly of Manitoba. They will travel by TCA Jetliner. In London they will be met by Major J.L. Thistle, Scotter's cousin, who is Director of Mair for (Cont. page 18, Col. 9)

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Officially opening the new homes for Dunn and Ferguson and Inter-Union Developments, Chamber of Commerce President C. B. "Red" Fair, cut the ribbon. Looking on is Harry Zolmer, Mr. Dunn, and John Gawnelski.

NEW HOUSES

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They were officially open for public inspection on the continents and responses to the showing of the model homes were very favorable. Many people stated they had realized that the \$2,700, on the new homes included the lot, all legal fees, mortgage arrangements and such things as are often charged in as extras in new homes. The convenient "Package Deal" arrangement worked out by Dunn and Ferguson, the builders and Inter-Union Developments Ltd., the developers, under the direction of Mr. John Gawnelski has top price of \$12,500 for a completely finished 1 1/2 b.d., three bedroom house located in a very excellent section of town.

REPORT FROM LEGISLATURE

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the adversative material put over the air and T.V.

E. Watkins (PC Calgary Glenmore) was glad to hear that the 700 bed Hospital and Government would be an active treatment hospital as well as diagnostic. When he said he was disturbed at the money was to come from to do all this building and give all the services needed in Alberta. He said he had only heard from the Government side of the House how it would be at low-interest rates from the Bank of Canada, but he knew the 1958 money was going to come out of a fountain pen. In 1947 it was coming from the ground but in 1950 it was one of the pockets of the rate-payers. He stated that savings should be made in the Public Works Department.

K. Everett (S.C. St. Albert) said he was glad that the budget maintained its generous expenditures for education, health and highways.

Thursdays, Private Members Day found the resolution asking for immediate action in a joint effort of the U.S. and Canada in finishing paving the Alaska Highway, still before the House. What had started out in seeming legitimate urgent request had developed into a debate in which 12 members have entered and it is still before the House with M. Macgregor adjourning the debate. The talker apparently was sparked by an editorial in the Edmonton Journal.

Eighteen Private Bills were received during the week. One of them would incorporate the Alberta Public Descriptive Society and if passed will allow dental technicians, dental mechanics or dentists to take impressions and make upper and lower dentures.

Twenty-two Bills are ready for Committee of the Whole Assembly to discuss clause by clause and 9 Bills are ready for second reading.

In an exchange of heated words, Friday's big debate ended by Mr. A. Hoole adjourning the debate saying M. Macgregor would get his answer on Monday.

FROM SCOOP'S NOTEBOOK

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The Royal Horse Guards, Andy has been wearing pants here but expects to go back to the Kilites when he hits the old hometown.

The boys will return to Drayton Valley by way of New York City, after having seen the bright lights of many a big city.

There may be no truth to this rumor, but Dams Roper does report that the boys are also on a hunting expedition, each with a rich widow in mind.

Bois Royce and Packard, mention these two deluxe automobiles and one automatically thinks

also of the famous German luxury car, the Mercedes-Benz. One of them is now in Drayton Valley, with Eric Bells, of Eric's Supermarket, the proud owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bells are pre-celebrating an anticipated home arrival of a brand-new Canadian citizen.

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"Dogs, big dogs, medium-sized dogs, little wee bitches dogs, all kinds of dogs, all out in front of my place and scaring my little girl..."

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Not necessarily a sign of spring but Tom Smith, formerly of Drayton Valley Groceries, now with Stafford Foods, was in town recently. He very wisely ordered a subscription for the PMA to be sent to his Lacombe home address.

AND IN THE SPRING: a young man, a factor lightly near thoughts of convertibles, and a red '49 Ford Mountainview Motors has had on the lot has received quite a bit of attention from the young ladies of this town.

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D.V. Highlights

By Edith Deby

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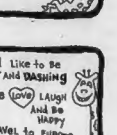
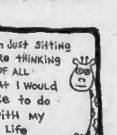
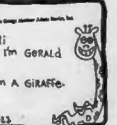
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bunting, of Lodgepole, were recent visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tucker, in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunting were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Duncan, of Drummer, recently.

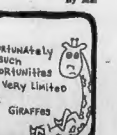
Mr. H. McCall, of Sable Beach Highschool attended the March 16th A.T.A. meeting in Drayton Valley. Several from Lodgepole were present at the meeting.

Mr. McCall talked on phases of the Cameron Report.

NIBBLES



By Mal



The proprietor called his waitresses together and said: "Girls, I want you to look your best today. Give these Lions a big smile. Kid them a little, serve them quickly and get out of the way."

"What's the matter?" asked one waitress. "They having a special program?"

"None," replied the owner. "The lion's tough again."



Staff photo.

Bishop Suffern, the Right Reverend W. Gerald Birch, met with members of the All Saints Anglican Church congregation in the Parish Hall following the Confirmation services held in the Church on Wednesday, March 16. Members of the Women's group served refreshments. Notes: Men attend the church also, but the ladies just happened to be lined up against the wall as the Bishop went down the line shaking hands.

CUJIVIES

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cently resigned due to her husband's transfer, was presented with an executive pin. In making the presentation, Miss, expressed her thanks to Naxette for her time and work put in on the executive in the past five months and wished her every success and good luck in her new home in Alida, Sask.

The evening concluded with a humorous and varied program with member participation which gave everyone a chance to display her many hidden talents.

The next regular meeting will be held in the Community Hall on Monday, April 10th, when International Night will be celebrated. An invitation has been extended to the waiting list and to the Breton Oil Vets Club to attend this meeting and are insured an enjoyable evening with meeting a "talent show" supplied by the local members.

REPORT FROM LEGISLATURE

By: Mrs. Cornelia R. Wood, M.L.A.

During the fourth week in the Legislature the debate on the Budget proceeded with M. MacCagnio (Lib. Lac La Biche) starting off on Monday. He objected to the tax on pipe and power lines belonging to our own companies, and suggested that the development of roads to Resources would have benefited more people than many of the capital expenditures stated in the budget.

He was followed by A. Diana

Wm. Urie (S.C., Red Deer) told the House that Alberta farmers produce 50 percent of the top grade beef produced in Canada, but the Alberta pork is the lowest for Grade A hogs, but highest for Grade B's. He said the reason was "in feeding and not in breeding" and suggested that farmers would sell their hogs before they grow too fat.

H. Starn (S.C., Cypress) took exception to the "Red-Gumming Speech" on important highways and stated that such racing up and down Provincial Highways could lead to serious accident.

Tuesday was Private Members Day and the report of the Committee set up to redistribute the number of seats in the Provincial Legislature was tabled. It gave Edmonton and Calgary cities an extra seat each and eliminated four rural ridings making a 83 seat House, two less than the 85 now. The boundaries of the Stony Plain Constituency remain much as they are at present, in the report.

The debate on the amendment to the constitution calling on the bank of Canada to make loans available to finance municipal capital projects ended in a voice vote of "No". Not a voice was raised in favor of the amendment proposed by E. Watkins (P.C., Calgary Glen

more) asking the Federal Government to provide a revolving fund for municipal projects at low interest rates. Mr. Watkins was out of the House when the vote was taken.

Dr. E. Hansell (S.C., Okotoks-High River) continued the debate on the original resolution and he ventured a prediction that history would repeat itself and as the late Liberal Leader-MacKenzie King had promised monetary reform action during the federal election after seeing the handwriting on the wall, so Mr. Pearson would go round crying for monetary reform in the next federal election. Mr. King had the opportunity of a lifetime when he became Prime Minister but he failed and to will Mr. Pearson fail to do anything in monetary reform. M. MacCagnio (Lib. Lac La Biche) denounced the debate to take place next Tuesday.

An unusual happening took place under Orders of the Day when each of the male Members received a key case made of the Tartan. The presentation was made by Hon. A.R. Patrick, Provincial Secretary who sponsored a Bill making the Tartan legal for Alberta. Its colors are green for our forests, gold for our wheat and our sunshine, blue for our lakes and clear skies, black for our coal and oil and a few threads of pink for our floral emblem—the wild rose. Put them altogether and we have Alberta's Beautiful Tartan. The Tartan was designed by two ladies of the Edmonton Rehabilitation Society and thousands of yards of it are being produced by the Society.

Wednesday and Friday were devoted to the debate on the Budget. Hon. J.D. Ross, Minister of Health reported that during the next 10 years, Alberta will have to have another 3500 active hospital beds to add to the 7500 now available, and another 1100 chronic hospital beds to be added to the present 665. The cost of

these will be over \$80,000,000 in the next ten years, he said. In this cost 2500 chronic or auxiliary hospital beds will be provided also.

F.L. Galt (Coalition Banff-Cochrane) devoted most of his two hour address making a strong bid for the Winter Olympics to be held in Banff in 1968 and urged the Provincial Government to take a strong lead in this.

Wm. Tomyn (S.C., Edmonton-Nowhere) took an opposition Member to task for asking the Minister of Education to resign for not implementing the recommendations of the Cameron Report and said that no doubt the Cameron Report had many excellent recommendations, but his hope was that the Report would never become the "Blue Print" for education in Alberta.



Recreational Director Mike Gormley presenting the beautiful B.P. O.E. Ellis trophy to the winning team in the Pee Wee Town League, the D.V.A.A. "Canadians". Team Captain Freddie Kerr is accepting the trophy for the team and coach Bill Ward is standing in the rear. The trophy is a rotating award, which will remain for competitive reward in this level of junior hockey year after year.

There were four teams competing in the Town Pee Wee League. They were, the Drayton Valley Hotel Flyers, the Drayton Cochrane Rangers, the D.V.A.A. Redwings, and this year's winners, the D.V.A.A. Canadians.



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THREE DIE IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Tragedy struck again on No. 57 highway just north of the Rocky Rapids road when, on last Saturday night a little before midnight a southbound car containing four men was in collision with a northbound half ton pickup truck with one occupant.

The accident occurred at 11:45 Saturday evening and claimed the lives of three of the men in the car, the driver and two passengers riding in the rear seat. Killed were, Donald John Fiesch, aged 27, of Kingman, Donald High Cunningham, 27, of New Norway and Charles Edward Nevalin, 30, of Edmonton. All were unmarried. Seriously injured was the other occupant of the car, Mr. Hawthorne, 26, of Drayton Valley, who was removed to Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital. Mr. Hawthorne was riding in the front seat at the time of the accident, and Floyd Hawthorne, of Warburg, the driver of the half ton, who was just going to

work on a Peter Bowden rig north of town. Mr. Hawthorne was taken to Royal Alexandra Hospital with a fractured skull and both legs broken. He is reported to be in satisfactory condition. Mr. Hawthorne, in Drayton Valley Hospital is also reported to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. Fiesch, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Hawthorne were all employed with Pembina Pipe Line Ltd. Mr. Nevalin was employed with MacLean Well Servicing and Mr. Hawthorne was employed with Peter Bowden Drilling. Funeral services for Mr. Fiesch were held Tuesday morning, March 28th at 11 o'clock in Camrose, and at 2:30 in the afternoon on Tuesday, March 28th, at nearby New Norway. Funeral services were conducted for Mr. Cunningham. Funeral services for Mr. Nevalin were conducted in Edmonton at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, March 29th.

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District Personalities



MISS JANE VEBE SCHOEN. Photo by Curt's

This week's personality is one who recently won the Rotary Fellowship Essay contest, conducted for students in Drayton Valley High School, and as a result she will get a free all-expense paid trip to Ottawa in early May. The title of her prize winning essay is "Why I Am Proud To Be a Canadian Citizen". Eight students were chosen from the High School to write the essays and Jane's was judged the best. Judges were Dr. Shimbashi, Mr. John Gray, and Rev. A. Wright.

Jane Schoen was born in 1944. She has lived all her life on the family farm two miles west of Rocky Rapids, where her parents have been farming for over 30 years. Jane's father and mother came from Germany in 1928 and later met in this country and were married a couple of years later.

Jane started school in Drayton Valley in grade one, eleven years ago. In 1960, just four years before the frantic oil boom hit this district, she is now a student in Grade 11. Even in this short time she has seen many changes in Drayton Valley and in the schools. When she started in 1950 there were three classes, taught by Mrs. Deby, Mrs. Law and Miss Rosa Walters.

As we said, her claim to fame at the moment is the winning of the Rotary Fellowship trip to Ottawa for her composition, "Why I Am Proud to be a Canadian Citizen". The trip will leave from May 7th to May 11th. Jane will be accompanied to Ottawa by another girl

from Edmonton who was the winner of the Rotary sponsored trip in the city.

Miss Schoen has two married sisters, Mrs. Violet Dusenhoff living in Lodgepole and Mrs. Crystal Dusenhoff, living in Rocky Rapids.

Below is Miss Schoen's essay: WHY I AM PROUD TO BE A CANADIAN CITIZEN

Although I have been a Canadian citizen for almost seventeen years, I have never really stopped to think about why I am proud to be a citizen of such a magnificent country.

We realize that as Canadian citizens we have many privileges which we have taken for granted for many years. We are not aware of this until we begin to compare our culture and civilization with that of another country. One of the freedoms which we practice in Canada is the Freedom of Government.

We do not consider voting for our government to be too important but we must remember that in some Communist countries there is only one candidate to vote for and the people have no choice. We should be proud that the candidate of our choice may represent us in the Federal Government. In Canada we are allowed to voice our opinions and speak freely at all times without fear of punishment. Another freedom which we all practice is the Freedom of Religion. We are not compelled to go to church. (Cont' page 2, Col. 4)